

**The Evening Herald.**

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**GOOD WORK.**

**I**N A SINGLE day's work the commercial club committee in sub-scribe the Albuquerque advertising tone raised \$2,600. It is a good start and shows well for the public spirit of the comparatively few men who were seen yesterday.

But it is only a start. This committee will set its mark at \$12,000. Not a cent less will serve to carry out the program the club has planned, and any less extensive program would not serve the purpose, which is to get Albuquerque, its advantages, and especially its climate, before the people of the whole United States.

The members of the soliciting committee all are generous contributors to this fund. They are doing their services. The work is hard. Instead of making it harder for them, do your part promptly and cheerfully and aid the committee in completing this subscription. The cause is one to which every man in Albuquerque can afford to subscribe to the limit of his means. It is not a soft, in any sense. It is a sane, conservative investment which is certain to bring enormous returns.

Money put into this advertising campaign now will come back to Albuquerque in the fall of 1914 and in 1915 ten-fold. The results from its expenditure will be cumulative. And the immediate results will be such that agitation for a permanent fund for publicity will not be necessary.

The hard job is the start. Get in the game for your own personal interests and help the committee close this \$12,000 fund this week.

**SENATOR JONES, BATHERSKITE.**

**S**ENATOR JONES of Washington state broke it gently to the nation yesterday, in course of a harangue in the senate, that President Wilson is a traitor to his country; that, fearing the effects of his Mexican policy, the president hurriedly had summoned the British minister to Mexico, Sir Lionel Gardiner, and by offering to repeat the canal tolls exemption clause, secured an agreement with England to help the United States force other nations to respect the Monroe doctrine. The senator from Washington hinted broadly at cowardice, craven action, and darker mysteries in the administration's foreign policy that virtually amounted to a charge of high treason. He charged in effect that President Wilson's classic message asking congress to repeat the tolls exemption clause had not been considered until after the president had seen the British diplomat in Washington; that it was inspired by fear on one hand, and an effort to aid the Canadian Pacific railroad on the other.

Apparently Senator Jones is the only supposedly intelligent human being in the United States who did not know that President Wilson had been considering this canal tolls exemption repeal message for weeks; that he had spoken of it frequently to callers, discussed it with senators, referred to its forthcoming appearance in public utterances. It is true that so far as we know the president did not consult Jones of Washington about bringing in the message. The message struck Senator Jones as remarkable for "the sublime assurance of the schoolmaster that the boys will do what he wants." Ah, there's the rub. The boys have been doing what President Wilson wants with a monomaniacal regularity that justifies the chief executive in his dubious assurance that the majority party in congress will continue to stand with him for right and justice. It seems to have gotten on Senator Jones' nerves.

Of course it is recognized that quick-breaks like those of the Jones speech yesterday are designed primarily to serve as future ammunition in political campaigns. It is difficult to believe that even a blithering of the Jones caliber believes President Wilson a coward and a craven. The Republicans in the senate have plenty of reason to know that he isn't. It is difficult to believe that Jones considers the president a traitor to his country. If he does, his people in the northwest should recall him, for it would be indubitable evidence of unsound mind.

It is to be regretted that party prejudices and apparently that alone should lead to the utterance of such extravagant statements in our greatest legislative body. Senator Jones, along with others, is granted by the

people a voice in the making of our destiny. He is charged with a personal duty in serving the best interests of his country in its relations with foreign nations. Yet he chose a course directly opposite to that of the real leaders of his party in the senate, the man like Senator Root who, when they speak on our foreign relations, speak from knowledge and a desire to seek what is best for the nation.

Fortunately people of other nations, as well as our people at home, have learned through long experience that the vapors of the blatherskite are not to be taken seriously.

Unfortunately we have blatherskites in the United States senate and the only real comfort the people of his native state can gather, so far as we can see is that their Jones is not alone in his blatherskiting.

In the meantime the "sublime assurance" of the schoolmaster, backed by the man of his own party, and the broad gauge men of the opposition party in congress, is moving steadily along seeking action that is right, and doing his utmost to keep this nation out of a war with Mexico, confident, as he has said and as the American people know, that when the time for action comes, if it must come, we will be prepared to take care of ourselves.

**THE PLACE FOR TAFT.**

**E**VERY now and then good-ships up in connection with the retirement of Justice Holmes from the supreme court and the possibility of the president naming ex-President Taft to succeed him.

The report was recently published again that Justice Holmes proposed retiring, and immediately the rancor gained currency that President Wilson would name the ex-president as his successor. A denial was soon forthcoming, both from the president and ex-president.

However that may be, the fact remains that the selection of the ex-president would be a fitting recognition of his eminent judicial abilities as well as a gracious act on the part of the president.

The president is not bound by any of the canons of custom to fill supreme court vacancies from political associates. His obligations in this respect extend no further than keeping the membership of the court reasonably balanced as between partisan forces.

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Everybody that eats at all eats bananas—that is, almost everybody. From the raw banana and the banana bunches to the forty-dollar and the banana bunches that have become almost as common and well known as the apple and taken the year round, considerably less expensive. From the crowded markets of New York to the cross country store in Arkansas, the yellow bunch is a familiar sight. The newly harvested potatoes, and the enormous quantity of this nourishing fruit consumed by the people of the United States is astounding.

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If you did not eat forty bananas last year, you did not live long. Every year, writes Franklin Adams, editor of the *Montreal Bulletin* of the Pan-American Union, "over 16,000,000 bunches, or more than 32,000,000 bananas, were imported by the United States in 1913. The immensity of these shipments can be more readily grasped by the statement that they would cover an area over 1,000 miles square, and that the bunches, reflecting those that show signs of ripening or are under-ripened or bruised, fruit that shows signs of ripening is sent to nearby markets. Fully ripe fruit is sold to dealers and peddlers in the city. In a few hours the shipments are seen discharged and cleaned up and the vessel is ready for the return trip."

With the increased cost of living owing to the proportionately decreasing food supply, the banana consumption is on an upward factor in the world economy. While the fruit is a food limited to its consumption in a raw state, in countries where it grows it is frequently fried or baked and is also used for making flour, bread, cakes, etc. It is also dried, a dried barrel and allowed to ferment. Bananas produce an excellent vinegar, while from the ripe fruit a delightful cordial is obtained. Dried bananas are said to be superior to figs, weigh only about one-unit as much as the bunches and occupy less space in storage. In short, in other words, the banana has many kinds of food values as yet but little known in the country which consumes the most.

Banana culture is really one of the oldest of industries. It seems to have been known almost since the origin of the human race, long before the dawn of history in the Old World, perhaps before the Old World rose from the waters, man lived on the fruit of the mimosas. The banana was generally considered a native of southern Asia, and to have been carried into America by Europeans. However, there are open the purely Asiatic origin, quoting early authors who asserted that the banana was cultivated in the Americas long before the Conquest. It is claimed that bananas formed one of the staple foods of the Incas of Peru who lived in the warm and temperate re-

**SOLOS**

by the  
Second Fiddle.

**LAST NIGHT.**  
**T**HE maid stood on  
The wind-swept street  
Whence all but she  
Had blown.  
And held her hat,  
And spied her feet  
And knew the rest  
Had blown.

**AMONG OTHERS**, mid-Lenten jokes we note our old friend the wavy fish, who can never be too fresh.

**A CHICAGO** judge has ruled that circumstances may arise under which it is lawful to pull a feather out of a woman's hat. We'd hate to be mixed up in any such circumstances.

**YES,** Mabel, in business, too, the basic follows the bust.

**PELIX DIAZ** says peace in Mexico is long way off. And Felix also admits that he and peace go hand in hand.

**SENATOR JONES** of Washington probably would attribute the increase in wolves in northern New Mexico to the Democratic administration.

**WE TRUST** the entertainment committee took the visiting Moose home in a closed buck last night.

**WEVE BUILT** the Jemez road so often on paper that we know every foot of it.

**IT SHOWS** you what persistent paper construction will accomplish.

**YOU CANT** keep a good man down. Major Burke says Buffalo Bill himself never really hit his gait until he broke into the movies.

**WHY WORRY?** The Oregon national guard is to be put on a war basis.

**THE ADVERTISING FUND.**

Every little dollar

You drop in the pot

Will help boast a lot

The value of your lot.

**WONDER** what the warlike trio, Santon, Pall, Jones and Works think of votes for women?

**DOROTHY DIX** says a woman should be allowed to select her own husband. There's a law designed to keep her from selecting some other woman's husband.

**THE IOWA** United Mine Workers have agreed on a wage scale they will demand. It's cheering to know that the United Mine Workers can agree on anything.

**Even Slowly, There's a Limit.**  
(From Samuel Merwin's new novel, "Anthony, the Absolute").

... kissed her eyes slowly, one by one.

F. P. A. has discovered that all

the passengers

are the same.

... the passengers